WEDNESDAY, SEP. 5, 1908.

Vote! Vote!! Vote!!!

Said Edwards to Jones: "Misery loves company."

"Hub" seems to have crawled into that stove-ripe hat.

After the second inning Manning will take an outing.

Ansel sniffs victory in the air smiles complacently.

If the Piedmont be for a candi date who can stand against him. Ragsdale finds himself between

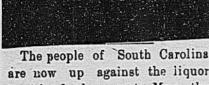
Lyon and defeat-Scylla and Jones "pays the freight," but

his vote was so light that he is entitled to a rebate. Manuing's expense account for the first campaign was more than

double that of Ansel. Without Cansler from Tirzab, the second race for railroad com-

mission will be rather tame. Jones "slapt" Brunson's face at Greenville, so the people "boxt" Jones' jaws at the polls.

When chronic politicians are "itching" for office the voter "cratches" them with avidity.



are now up against the liquor trust in dead earnest. May the fittest survive.

Not one of Richland's eleven candidates for the House received a majority. Eight will have to run

A man with a pitchfork usually fails when he tries to wield a whip. -Anderson Intelligencer.

. A whole pencil will not be consumed in scratching the Self-Blocker-Griffis-Turner tickets on Tuesday next.

Another of Senator Tillman's ry. state house speeches would have put Lyon in with-flying colors on the first ballot.

There is yet hope for Newberry. out of a total vote in that county of 2,300, Blease received only 1,0-20, Hub Evans 488, and Jones

Blease said on several occasions that he believed the dispensary machinery was supporting somebody, What's his opinion now?-Anderson Intelligencer.



Did you ever see snow in September? Well, just watch Manning and Ragsdale get "snowed under" on Tuesday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The Good Book says, "render to them according to their desert." That's what the Newberry people did when they cast 488 votes for Hub Evans, and 1,487 for Fraser

"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing." Then, Blease should no which have been said and written longer sing the dispensary song, for the somewhat stale dispensary loaf has been served to Manning also as to The Farmers Bank in on a silver waiter.

The very complimentary vote of Congressman J. O. Pattersonmore than the combined votes of his opponents-shows clearly how futile is the attempt to defeat a faithful official for a second term.

Just because your personal friends were elected or defeated as the case may be, in the first primary, do not absent yourself from the polls on Tuesday next. As long as there is an office to be filled, high or low, the obligation to vote rests upon every citizen

Saluda county, having had a candidate for governor in the liams. field, could lay claim to a place in the hall of same had her people been more loyal. Edwards received 169 votes and 1,631 "scratches" in Saluda county. Great spoons, what disloyalty!

If by spending money, two votes atried to influence him to take any can be gotten for Manning in the second primary where only one was voted in the first, the coffers of the great liquor dealers of the of the great liquor dealers of the "field for publication without any the Bank of Edgefield, and also country will be wide open, ready "instigation or one word from A had with him a statement made by

The expense accounts of the candidates for Congress in 2nd district, as filed w" the Secretary of state, were as . . . ws: J. O. G. L. Toole Patterson \$858 \$339.20 and B. B Hare \$313.50.

Don't you know that Ragsdale wishes down in the secret chambers of his make-up that he had withdrawn early in the race when there were challenges and counterchallenges of withdrawal? Would that our foresight was as good as our "hind-sights."

Why did Manning espouse the cause of the state dispensary about the time the gubernatorial suit, and this attorney told him bee began to buzz in his auburn locks? He fought it in the years clerk would not swear. This attorgone by. This must be classed ney knew only one side of the case, among the mysterious co-inci-

Ye embryo candidates for state office, take up your abode in the Piedmont section if ye would be wise. Five of the Piedmont counties-just one-eighth of the number of counties in the state-cast true so so far as the evidence seone-fourth of the votes in the recent election, 24,044 of 96,771. votes This is equal to the combined vote of 16 other counties.

In the race for governor who has the sympathy, if not support of the whiskey trust? Certainly not Ausel? Then it behooves the great masses of the citizenship of South Carolina to rally to the support of "Brother Crafford." A vote for Manning & a bellot cast in the interest of the wealthy liquor dealers, one for Ansel is cast in the interest of sobriety and

In the race now on between that Ansel is weak; but, sirs, he Wharton and Sullivan, the latter of not weak. On the contrary, he will doubtless prove to be a "Jolu is strong, fearless man on a safe and sound platform-one that is Democratic to the corps. For twelve consecutive years he ably served his circuit as solicitor. Would the intelligent citizens of he Piedmont counties-those who know him best-have thus repeatedly elected Mr. Ansel had he been incapable, unworthy of the office?. Nay, verily.

South Carolina can best be prcmoted by the election of Mr. Ausel for Governor and Mr. Lyon asked. When these facts were Commissioners borrowed money for Attorney General. Their victory is almost certain, yet if too notifying the Comptroller in May first of the next month, June Moral: Always stick to your tools. many of their supporters rest upon their oars—remain away from the polls—they will be defeated. Only polls—they will be defeated. Only polls—they will be defeated. Only substantiate it without any affile. The Treasurer never mentioned at half a victory has been won. Go vits. to the polls en masse on Tuesday Copies OF LETTERS AND CERTIFI- Auditor, when confronted with next and let's make it a whole, a complete, an overwhelming victo- A

> A Card From Hon. M. F. Ansel. Edgefield County: I take this means of expressing my sincere Our business is important and must thanks to the many voters of be attended to this week. I will thanks to the many voters of Edgefield County who cast their ballots for me as Governor of South Carolina on the 28th ult. I feel very grateful for this manifestation of their\_confidence in B me, and as truly grateful to the Hon A W Jones, Columbia, S C. people all over the state for the splendid vote given me in the

first race. I now ask that all of my friends turn out on the 11th of Septemper and let us roll up a large majority, and I respectfully solicit urer. I fail to get proper balances the solid vote of your county, and have so far failed to locate the rants and Witness Pay Bills promising to give the office my trouble. undivided time and best ability. Very respectfully, M. F. Ansel.

Greenville, S. C.

Sept. 3, 1906

Mr. A. E. Padgett, President of The Farmers Bank, Replies to County Treasurer J. T. Pattison.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., August 31st, 1906.

To The People of Edgefield County: I beg your attention for a few during the campaign just closed in this county, as to my action on the Grand Juries of 1905 and 1906, and and the Treasurer and Auditor of by mail or on deposit there is a connection with the shortage of the Treasurer found in 1905. Inssmuch as this has been made a campaign text, later on I propose to give a history of the whole thing to let the people know the facts. I could not do this during the campaign without being construed as entering the campaign as an individual against candidates. In fact, for political purposes an arti-ticle was published in the last issues of the county papers charging me with writing and making tools are the facts in this matter? First, of other people. It is to this article that I chiefly wish to give my

attention herein. I was absent on a vacation a he time the article referred to came out, over the signature of J T Pattison. He charges that C M cuss what action we must take in Willims "permitted himself to be regard to cashing the warrants is made a tool of by A. E. Padgett & Co." I declare this untrue and submit the affidavit of Capt Wil-

"South Carolina, Edgefield County."

"Personally appeared before me "C M Williams, who being sworn "says that A E Padgett has never tried to influence him to write campaign or any other campaign, and that A E Padgett has never of three officers of the bank to astand for or against any candidate in this campaign. That he wrote the article which was published in the county papers on August 15th, 1906, and brought it to Edge-

"without foundation C. M. Williams.

tool of Capt. Williams to bring for came in the bank and requested tool of Capt. Withins to oring suit against The Farmer's Bank on it was shown to him. After buttrumped up claims. Cupt Williams gave credence to what he was told by Treusurer Pattison and the up by the Treasurer and Auditor were without any standing, and were proved false by the books of the bank. The Treasurer and Auditor then induced him to go to a well-known attorney to bring that he had no uit unless he could swear someth: which he and his and did not have testimony of the sufficiency to bring a suit. Capt Wil liams says that the Treasurer, Dr Pattison, and the Auditor told him that he, Capt Williams, had a better suit than Dr Pattison had. Capt Williams saw that these men were trying to make a tool of him, and he bas told you the balance about how he was treated as to his settlement papers All of which is cured by the Grand Jury Commitee showed. Dr Pattison says: "AS TO THE ALLEGED FIRST

SHORTAGE" "After I had been in office a few months, the Auditor and I found that we could not make the books and accounts balance. In June, in trying to ascertain where the trouble was, we went to check up with the banks and notified Mr Padgett then of our failure to gat a balance, and called on the Farmers Bank for a statement of its transactions with me as County Treasurer, but was informed that the Bank had kept no record whatever of the Vouchers handled by it and cashed by me as coun-

'ty Treasurer." You note that he uses the word 'alleged" in speaking of his short age. Has not his shortage been established by enough experts an I the paragraph quoted above from his article are just as true as his charge about my making a tool of Capt Williams. It is just as true as the statement made by Dr Patison and the Auditor from the them claimed that they found the shortage in May or June and notified the Comptroller at once, but that he was so busy he could not come over to check up the office The present and future welfare of Scoth Carolina can best be not

Edgefield, S C, Sept. 18, '05. Hon A W Jones, Comptroller Gen-

eral, Columbia, S C My Dear Sir: You will please to It is true that the bank kept no be better auth wire me on receipt of this what record of warrants paid for the urer Pattison. To the Democratic Voters of day this week to expect you here. Treasurer, called cash warrants. A You will please not to send a representative, but come yourself.

> J. B. Haltiwanger. Edgefield, S C, Aug. 8, '05

Dear Sir: You will please to change my order for Auditor's and Treasurer's duplicates from 200 pages to 300 pages each. I have to Very respectfully, J B Haltiwanger.

Columbia, S C, Sept 20, '05 J T Pattison, Treasurer, Edgefield

Will reach Edgefield to night. Must return tomorrow.

A W Jones, C. G. Edgefield, S C, 9 20, '05

Hon A W Jones, Columbia, S C. What day this week can I expect you here?

J T Pattison, Treas. Upon a careful search of the re-General of S. C., I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that the copies of two letters, "A' in reply to some things and "B" and two telegrams "C" and "D" herewith submitted are the entire correspondence between the Comptroller General's office County Treasurer for the taxes of 1904, covering the period from January 1st, 1905 to January 1st, 1906.

Chief Clerk Comptroller General.

Now in the paragraph last quoted above, he claims that in June he and the Auditor found that they could not make the books and accounts balance, and that they went to the banks to check up. are the facts in this matter? First, er come to our bank to check up anything. I submit that the only time he ever came to The Farmers Bank was on May 25th, 1905, when I called him to come there to dissued by the Supervisor. I called his attention to the fact that if many more of these warrants were cashed, his funds as Treasurer would be exhausted. He notified us to cash only \$200 00 more of these warrants, because, he sai that the balance of his funds be longed to the Public School and Special Lavy Accounts. He never one time said to me or the other ofany newspaper article in this ficers of the bank that he washort. I can submit the affidavits

On the 25th of May, after Dr Pattison had left the bank an hour of two, the Auditor cam : to the bank with the pass blocks of the Preas urer on The Farme's Bank ar for any reasonable demand upon "E Padgett. That the claim made "in the article of Dr Pattison in the them."

Treasurer Pattison under dat them. He says so, but this is not proving it. Dr. Pattison knows papers of the 22nd is false and

prove this.

ing at the report made under late of Auditor, and sifted the matter to pass books from the Bank of Elgemistake in thereport of \$4,060.00 or used the balances as due April 7th, report made on April 15th. When I called him down on such an absurd proposition, for it was shown that the Treasurer had issued checks against his bank accounts show it. on April 11th amounting to over claim that The Farmers Bank had not turned over the proper amount sked to see the record of the delivered to the Treasurer. The by him as an accommodation to the the bank, and when taken up by the Treasurer had been furnished As amount of each rants showing is list had been warrant. .'I checked and action before ded in every trans he Treasurer had ly thing charged against his acthis were not true, to let the Treasurer show it. He had his in the way of checks had been turned over to him. He never gave a check to the bank until warrants were delivered to him The Auditorieft the bank at this date, May 25th, and either the next day, the 26th or 27th, he called me soon as I found that the Cashier I have not said too much. accepted his stement, the Audi-Committee examined the Treasur-Though I notice I that the County Commissioners harro vten to the Comptroller by the Aud- written by the Auditor to one of the itor and Preasurer show that no Commissioners is in hand to show mention of the matter, was ever that this gentleman had something 11? until September 18th 1905, and that strange is that this is the unity made known, the Auditor and on the last days of the month, ail Treasurer dropped their claim of then borrowed money again on the or June, and began to tell that These are the facts as the rear is their first notice to him was in show them. They can be supple substantiate it without any affi la- The Treasurer never mentioned at figures to show that that there was

record is kept in the shape of a the bank a check for the amount of the warrants. The list is left keep these lists? They are gone. Whose duty is it to keep the account of the warrants paid by the Treasurer from day to day? The County pays for a neat record book for him to enter each Does he enter them as he is required? Will the Grand Jury Committee say that he entered a single warrant of any kind on his record from October 15th, 1905, to July 24th, 1906? It is his duty to keep a record of the amount of these warrants he pays each day as much so as it is his duty to

is not the duty of any bank to keep such a record for him. The Bank of Edgefield and the Farmers Bank do not keep any record of checks which one cashes on the other except a list, and carries these checks as cash until they are exchanged or paid. Of course when these checks come in Edgefield County, relative to the record left. The same is true of investigation of the office of the warrants paid for the Treasurer. The banks will und rstand this. So will people who have transactions with the banks. No, the Farmers Bank nor any other bank has ever agreed to become book.

keep an account of what he col-

lects and pays out. It certainly

keeper for the Treasurer. Now as to the disparaging statement made by Dr. Pattison as to the relative correctness and meth- date equipments. ods of the different banks In discussing this I do not intend to question the methods of any of our banks. I think that they all keep their accounts well.

He says, "I had been, as County Treasurer, depositing mouey with Edgefield and the Johnston Brak. | the president and faculty. The Johnston Bank and the Bank of Edg-fi-ld had a completrecord of all County Vouchers handled by them, and I had no inspection. trouble in checking up my transactions with those two Ba .ks "my books balamed with theirs to

Dr. Pattison does not tell you that most of the warrants are paid, School, Supervisor's and Clerk's, by the Farmers Bank because it is immediately in front of the offic s from which these varrants are issued, at d therefornost convenient. He do so not more that the other banks keep a eerd of the vonchers paid by

row on file in the office of the that he never had but one occount to make him allow his vouchers County Supervisor. The Auditor with the Farmers Bank as Treas examined. My letter to the Gov "Sworn to before me this 25th day had been paid \$40.00 for making or f August, 1906 E H Folk [L.s] this report, it was reported to the Grands. It was reported to the Grands. It was reported to the Grands of the Grand Jury Committee was in account for one cent. He knows that this account the has never questioned this account for one cent. He knows that the form Jajuary 6th, 1905, though the mainder of his charges concerning how requires on the hands of the court, and speaks that on this account there was badly for itself. Dr. Pattison in "Sworn to before me this 25th day had been paid \$50.00 for making ur r, and that this was his de-ernor is on record. This action of never credited anything except the appealing for sympathy did not money which he brought to the mention that he und refused to Do so with the right kind of bank, or which some other officer allow us to examine his vouchers. glasses. deposited to his credit as Treas- Any citizen has a right to examine urer. He knows that he has re- these public records. The law had the bottom. He was shown by the field and The Farmers Bank, I ceived credit for every cent of this appointed us to examine them and he has never questioned this He says that he was suspended one time. He further knows that without having a chance to put up nothing has ever been charged the money and remain in office

> without stamping the name of the ber 4th. bank on the back of the warrants,

The Farm rs Bank has be neal everything to us. This was last stated materials examined by ex. January, and so far we have been perts as to the correctness of its shown nothing. he came in two days after he was transaction to be found where the accounts before any bank exami- A large majority of our taxpay ner was appointed by South Caro- ers will be entitled to have their lina, and the c experts have vin- taxes marked raid next spring, dicated its methods and books and their receipts written and held accounts. These examinations have until next August at least, with been made besides the examina- out paying any money. Why a state officer, let him and his tablished and approved as correct this time that he was short. The records show, if the Farmers Bank Demand your rights. has not an up-to-date system of either an error or shortage, comes keeping its accounts. Let him show and covers up the matter with the if the Farmers Bank is not as conassurance that he had made an servatively managed as any bank in Edgefield County. He ought to Pain From a Burn Promptly Re It is true that the bank kept no be better authority than a Treas-

> Dr. Pattison charges me with being responsible for his suspenreport to the Governor that the Treasurer had refused to allow the Grand Jury Committee to examine his youchers on the 3rd day of October, and asked the Governor would have to apply to the Court L. Penn & Son.

against this account except his Shame upon such statements. His stated at that time that he had own checks signed by him. He own report under date of April has had statements every time he 15th, 1905, shows that he should 1905, to reconcile the cash with a has called for such promptly, and have known that he was short. has had his checks surrendered to The Grand Jury Commmittee him. He has never questioned this showed to him in July that he was account. If this is not true, let him short. The Comptroller's clerks found him short in September He attempts to take advantage Who ever had more opportunities of the fact that the Cashier sur- and longer time in which to put rendered to him warrants that the up money and remain in office? Farmers Bank had paid for him He was not suspended until Octo-Fellow citizens, there has been by saying that you must show that a powerful effort to outrage your

you paid these warrants now. The Grand Jury. Can the Grand Jury Treasurer halfull the warr intraid | Cashier has shown that the back afford to do its duty hereafter? paid the warrants by presenting Why should Grand Jury Commit them to the freesurer with the tees do their duty, and be hounded name of the payce on the back. down by a political set. Is this the The Treasurer has proved that the reward such men as N. M. Jones, Cashier of the Farmers Bank has Col. S. B. Mays, D. B. Hollingspaid these warrants by giving to worth, J. H. Mays and others are in each case 3 ith a list of the wa- the Cashier of the Farmers Bank to get for doing their duty? These his check for the amount of these gentlemen with the balance of the warrants from time to time. The 18 men on the Grand Jury have warrants were never delivered to been very lenient, perhaps too given his chiek in payment there- him, the Treasurer, except in his lenient. Not everything has been for. That not a single warrant had office. If these are not the facts let exposed. I with the others have been charged against the account the Treasurer show the contrary only done my duty, and have of the Treasurer, and that the or- I adm't that the Cashier should 'empered my action with mercy. have taken the precaution to This is my first article published stamp the name of the bank on on this matter, after I have been the back of the warrants. The a public text with some people for account balanced and his vouchers | Cashi-r se s this now. He says 12 months. I would not have hat he thought he was furnishing written this, but some of my a list of the warrants and sur- friends thought that I owed at to rendering the warrants and as it the public. I preferred to treat was nec s any to stamp the name what has been falsely claimed of the bank he did not do it. As with silent contempt. I trust that

as I went to my office in the more was omitting this pr cantion, I at | In closing let me say that if the ouce called his attention to it. Farm is Bank has one cent of Dr. Taking adventage of this omission Pattisons's money, he will not is all the claim the Treasurer has have to bring suit but simply tor's, as true, and kne v no better against the Farmers Bank. In come to the bank and show it, and stump at Red Hill, when each of until in July when the Grant Jury taking advantage of this he im- further the bank officials will peaches his competency to add up make an apology such as gentlea list of figures such as any school men can make. This has been our bay of 12 rears cou'd ald, and he position all the time, and we are ed \$3,500,00 on May 29 h, 1905, 4 days after this. The note is the admits or convicts himself of still occupying it. We have agreed Certified copies of all letters write record to show for itself. A letter giving chacks when he did not to give him every record we had. know what he was doing. This is and have admitted his representatoo thin. Who cannot see through live to our records upon an agree-

A. E. PADGET C.

lieved by Chamberlain's Pain

A little child of Michael Stralist until the warrants are deliver-sion from office. The records brand uss, of Vernon, Conu., was recent ed to the Treasurer, and he gives this as untrue The records state ly in great pain from a burn or that he was removed upon the re- the hand, and as cold applications port of the Comptroller made to only increased the inflamation, with the Treasurer, evon after he has checked it over and added it up Why did not the Treasurer tember and found him short. I did something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant for something to stop the pain. Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamb rlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I bave used this liniment myself and can recommend it very if he could put the Committee in often for cuts, burns, strains and the required number of pages. I'm and every warrant he pays. A possession of the Treasurer's place to enter School Warrants a vouchers. He replied that we vouchers. He replied that we it to disappoint." For sale by G.

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